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# GERMANY WILL NOT GIVE TERMS TO CLOSE WAR

Foreign Minister Zimmermann Says Entente Reply Bars Disclosure.

SEES A NEW PEACE MOVE AFTER 1917

Any Further Effort by Ber-In Now Would Be Construed as Weakness.

TEUTONS WILL DIE RATHER THAN YIELD

### Believes Wilson Will Be Unable to Take Further Action at Present.

BERGIN, by Wireless to the Associated Press via Sayville, Jan. 14 .- Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, the German Foreign Minister, informed the Associated Press today that, in his opinion, the Entente reply to President Wilson's peace note bars the possibility for the present of further particular, he said, it precluded any diset forth in the latest Entente note.

Dr. Zimmermann asserted, however, doctors say he may live thirty-six hours. hat the answer of the Entente to the tely crushed.

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Bethmann-Hollweg, the Chancellor, because the German terms were such that
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### Rebuff to Wilson.

Publication of the peace terms of the Central Powers therefore would defeat every purpose, explained Dr. Zimmer-mann. The Foreign Minister expressed doubt whether, after what he described as the rebuff to President Wilson's peace efforts given in the reply of the Entente. the President could take any further ac-tion for the present, adding that the En-

any further effort by us for the intro-duction of peace after the Entente's dec-laration. We have to consider public

Dr. Zimmermann said he could obvirealize the advantages from one point of view in declaring Germany's erms and letting the world see by con-trast with those to which the Entente Powers have committed themselves the real state of affairs, but seemed to be ufficient to affect the attitude of the Intente Powers or to outweigh the effect opinion in enemy countries of the an-

To the question whether he saw the possibility of Germany making such a aration of her intentions should a Minister replied critically: will be make such an inquiry, after the Entente reply, which in its nature is, shall we say, insulting?

To you think that after an interval there will be any possibility of an offer of mediation for pears being acepted by both sides." the Minister was asked.

Capt. Algernon Sartoris Joins French Foreign Legion.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

## Better Chance Later.

"Yes," he replied. "The desire for Beace of all the peoples—peoples, mind you, I say, not Governments—is so strong that after the Entente has had another try with a new offensive—after it has seen the fruitlessness of all the endeavors to crush the military strength of the Central Powers—there may be a hetter possibility of negotiating a satis-

factory and reasonable peace.
Of course, if the Entente Powers
persist in trying to execute their programme the war must be fought out to who would not rather die than see the ed inten-

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Is Not to Be Won on Battlefield Alone.

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- Arthur Henderson, Minister Without Portfelio in the British War Council, speaking at Croydon of the necessity of the whole of the allied nations standing behind the men on the battlefield having consecrated PERKINS AND COLBY ACT TEN DAYS FOR AN ANSWER all they had to bring about a great vic-

"There is too much of the feeling that this war can be won on the battlefield alone. But if all thus consecrated themselves for the ideals for which we entered the war, as expressed in the Allies' note to President Wilson, I confidently believe that this year will inaugurate an era of peace.

"That peace can only be satisfactory and permanent if it is founded upon the defeat of unrestrained militarism and accompanied by a league of nations sufficiently strong to keep existing armies in

## ADMIRAL DEWEY, 80. ON YERGE OF DEATH

Hero of Manila Bay, Ill in His Washington Home, May Survive 36 Hours.

Admiral of the navy and hero of Manila over Bay, is on his deathbed. A general and other members of the committee. German steps to bring about peace. In breakdown accompanied by arterio-sclerosis has shattered the veteran's strength nect announcement by Germany of her in his eightieth year, and to-night he the matter properly with a statement.

We will do this to-morrow. Briefly the Mice conditions, in answer to the terms lies at his home here semi-conscious, it forth in the latest Entente note. with life gradually ebbing away. The

The Admiral was stricken last Thurs-President did not finally and completely day as he was leaving home for the dose the door to later efforts for peace Navy Department, where as president store one side or the other was com- of the General Board he has been at his desk almost daily during the past six-The Foreign Minister in the course of teen of his sixty-two years of conversation with the Associated Press in the navy. He collapsed and had to conversation last night declared, alteen of his sixty-two years of service

When physicians were called they were impossible for him to give a more lite statement of the peace pro- alarmed, but knowing the Admiral's me of the Central Powers than that great recuperative powers and his keen alarmed, but knowing the Admiral's —one that will make Willeox master

### Wife and Son at Ills Bedside.

recuperation. This morning his condi-tion had become so serious that it was thought best to state the facts to the public. Later it became known that Ad-But in this, too, he was downed. The miral Dewey had a severe iliness more than a year ago about which only his physician and intimates knew, and that

since.

Mrs. Dewey and the Admiral's son,
George, Jr., are with him, and have been
told that the end is near.

Bulletins issued to-day by Dr. A. M.
The selection of Adams also marks a
victory for the Old Guard. As THE SUN

King Congratulates Kaiser on His Recent Proclamation.

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The King of Bavaria has sent a telegram to the German Emperor congratulating him on his re-cent proclamation, according to an Amcent proclamation, according to an Amsterdam despatch to Reuter's.

The King telegraphed that the Em-

peror's "strong words to the German people at the arrogant reply of our ene-mies find a lively echo in all hearts." He adds that the Bavarians will con-

The King of Saxony sent a similar telegram thanking the Emperor for his appeal to the German people and express-ing the King's indignation at the rejection by the Allies of the peace proposal and a determination not to sheathe the sword until a complete victory

# British Minister Says Victory OLD GUARD COUP IN SWANN CASE NAMED BY LAWSON AT LEAK INQUIRY

Chairman Starts Republican Split.

cox to Executive and Campaign Committees.

Three hours after the executive comleaders that promises to dissever com- District Attorney. their proper place, prevent the inflation of armaments and secure the enforce-ment of international law."

Leaders that promises to dissever completely the alliance that was formed last much ment of international law."

District Attorney.

The Governor's intention was learned summer to elect Charles E. Hughes.

### see Reflection on Willcox.

"It is too late this evening to cover action of the executive committee was a deliberate and wilful reflection upon Chairman Willeox and an affront to every Progressive voter in the country. Mr. Adams's selection for the newly constituted office was an assault by implication on the power of William R. Willox, chairman of the national and

executive committees.
Ostensibly the place was meant to be neglible and subordinate to the chairman's. But it was indicated to party leaders last night that it really will bring about a situation of dual control cally full control of the West. It is the

Willoox, apparently cognizant of the usurpation of his authority, tried to fight the pressure for Adams, but he was defeated in his own inner circle. He asked But the great strength of the aged meeting of the full national committee, officer had been sapped and there was no The majority overrode his wishes and

committee, pointing out that the chair-man, the secretary and the treasurer were from the East, demanded reprehe never had been the same physically sentation for the West and would have

tion for the present, adding that the Entente Powers are programme of the Entente Powers he programme of the Entente Powers he programme of the Entente Powers he expected, might again make it possible to approach the subject of peace on "The Entente Powers and with some prospect of success."

"The Entente Powers gave out for themselves a big programme." said Dr. Zimmerman in answer to a query as to like opinion on the note to President Wilson. "What more is there for Germany to say regarding it."

"Now that the Allies have to a certain extent outlined their plans," said the correspondent, "do you think there is the power is used to deady by Dr. A. M. Faulteins issued to-day by Dr. A. M. Faunteroy, U. S. N., the senior surgeon is used to day is payment of strike benefits. There was a row, the lights went out despatch, the low man had the backing of James A. Hemenway of Indiana. It was this support that ended the possibility of the full committee selecting a man of policies more uniform with those of Willeox.

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Two other important steps were taken by the committee. The major was the adoption of a resolution intended to weld closer the Progressives and Re-While this is the main purpose, the resolution aims also to bring into union with the G. O. P. all po-litical forces antagonistic to the Demo-

The resolution, which made every committeeman present one of the reporting committee, asked that they "consider the question of adopting a plan for giving recognition and looking to the cooperation of all elements opposed.

Hecker and Silverman say they don't know who robbed the union back in 1910. and report back to the executive com-

means it adopted will be the course cer-tain of approval by itself. Broadly, the

# WAR CONSECRATION MOOSE RESENT WHITMAN ACTS M'ADOO, PLINY FISK AND SENATOR 'O'

Naming of Adams as Vice- Will Send a Messenger Notifying Prosecutor of Accusations.

Ignore Dinner Given by Will- District Attorney's Defence to Be Based on Theft of Labor Evidence.

Gov. Whitman has decided definitely littee of the Republican National Com- to take cognizance of James A. Delemittee named John Taylor Adams of hanty's charges against District Attor-Iowa to be vice-chairman to William ney Swann as presented by the City R. Willcox in its committee its action Club and will to-day or to-morrow send produced a break with the Progressive a messenger serving the charges on the

summer to elect Charles E. Hughes. last night from authoritative sources. It

Taylor, pushed into the office by the old guard wing of the Republicans, was named in spite of the efforts of Willcox and a few others on the committee.

In the same meeting the leaders adopted a resolution aimed toward the eloser union of the Progressives and the Republicans. This was repudiated in full last night by George W. Perkins and Everett Colby when bey refused to be guests at the dinner/which Willcox gave to his committee in Delmonico's.

The Progressive chieftains issued this statement last night:

"At 7 o'clock this evening we withdrew our acceptances to Mr. Willcox's dinner to the Republican executive and

dinner to the Republican executive and campaign committees. We did this because of the several actions taken this Delehanty-City Club charges and in prosecuting Lucian S. Breckhardige, chief over the protest of Chairman Willcox witness in support of those charges, his and other members of the committee. when in the District Attorney's office purchased papers stolen from a labor union and caused the city to pay \$1,000

for them on vouchers marked "for con-fidential services."

Mr. Swann contends that stolen evidence cannot be used in court and that the papers collected by Mr. Breckinridge when the latter was prosecuti men would be adjudged worthle men were brought to trial. A Delehanty's principal complaint was that Mr. Swann did not endeavor to have the men tried, but on the contrary caused a report to be made to General Sessions that after thorough investigation the evidence against them seemed to have no value, the matter of the stolen papers becomes vitally important.

### Taken Before Grand Jury.

The District Attorney took before th The District Attorney took before the Grand Jury yesterday two witnesses who were said to know about the papers. They were Isaac Silverman, a private detective of 104 Fifth avenue, and Edward M. Hecker, formerly a clerk for the Association of Garment Manufacturers, whose employees were on strike in 1910. Mr. Swann would not say whether or had been a seeking to detect the control of the part of the control of the part of the control of the part of whether or not ne was seeking indict-ments. He said the Grand Jury was trying to get to the bottom of the al-

leged larceny. As the story was told in the District Attorney's office the International Ladica Garment Workers Association was hav-ing a meeting at 85 East Fourth street evening in 1910. The big strike of that year was on, and an officer of the taining papers relating to contracts and other union affairs and \$10,000 in cas

which had been drawn from a bank for the payment of strike benefits.

with the Allies have to a certain extent outlined their plans," said the correspondent, "do you think there is any possibility of Germany declaring in any possibility of Germany declaring in this statement."

Can Do Nething More.

"No." replied the Minister after an instant's reflection. "I think we can do nothing more. We cannot afford to give the impression that we are chasing after and the tension of pulse lessened. Swalled in the impression that we are chasing after and the tension of pulse lessened. Swalled in the impression that we are chasing after and the tension of pulse lessened. Swalled in the impression that we are chasing after and the tension of pulse lessened. Swalled in the impression that we are chasing after and the tension of pulse lessened. Swalled in the impression that we are chasing after and the tension of pulse lessened. Swalled in the impression that we are chasing after and the tension of pulse lessened. Swalled in the impression that we are chasing after and the tension of pulse lessened. Swalled in the property of indiana, Alvah T. Hert of Kentucky, R. B. Howell of New York, Charles D. Warren of Michigan, by contrast probably be intered by our adversaries as an indication of weakness and would be used by them to encourage their people to fight on the property of the interval lates to cause from the proxy of numbers of the firm and the tension of pulse lessened. Swalled in the proxy of Raiph E. Williams.

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## Papers Used by Delehauty.

seven men indicted for a murder that o curred in the strike of 1914, but all the eratic party.

The resolution, which made every defendants were acquitted. Justice The resolution one of the re- Tompkins charged the jury that no infer-

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French Foreign Legion.

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Fam., Jan. 15.—Among the latest recruits to the French Foreign Legion is rather than 15 algereno for the Republican is related by the committee of the Republican is related b

## Replies by Men Named by Lawson

GENTLEMEN named by Thomas W. Lawson in connection with the leak inquiry testimony given by him in Washington yesterday comment as follows:

William G. McAdoo: Secretary McAdoo issued the following statement:

'No man should be called upon to notice such detestable and irresponsible gossip and slander, but since my name has been mentioned I wish to say that no more shameless and wanton lie could be conceived than the rumor or suggestion that I have been interested at any time, in any manner whatever, in stock speculation or purchases of stock in New York or elsewhere or that I have been connected in any manner whatever with the alleged 'leak' about the

'The putrid partisan politicians and the putrid stock gamblers in New York and Boston are giving the country a painful exhibition of the contemptible methods to which they resort in their efforts to injure the Administration.

"If any man in or out of Congress will assume responsibility for these slanders or if I can secure legal proof of the guilt of such a man I will have him put in the penitentiary, where he belongs. It is time that an example be made of the foul scoundrels who make a profession of whispered and baseless insinuations against men in

Stuart G. Gibboney: Stuart G. Gibboney, named by Thomas W. Lawson in the investigation at Washington, is in Pittsburg appearing as counsel before the United States Court. He said:

"I never knew a thing about the President's note until it appeared in the newspapers," he said to-night. "I never bought or sold a share of stock in my life and I have no connection with any of the others Mr. Lawson named. "I am a friend of Secretary McAdoo, and in the pre-convention

campaign of 1912, before the Baltimore convention, was associated

with Mr. McAdoo and W. F. McCombs, then National Democratic

Chairman, in organization work for the first Wilson campaign. "I am ready and perfectly willing to go to Washington and appear before the committee of investigation at any time. I have no connection with the Administration. The only possible cause I can conceive for my name being mentioned is because I am a friend of Mr. McAdoo or possibly because I am counsel for the Comptroller of the Currency in national bank receiverships in New York

Count von Bernstorff: "Mr. Lawson said he did not be-lieve I was guilty of connection with the alleged leak. I agree with him; I was not."

Joseph P. Tumulty: "After the complete and definite statement which I made to the Rules Committee last week it should hardly be necessary for me to say that there is not a scintilla of truth in these new flimsy charges."

J. Horace Harding: "We have no knowledge of Mr. Lawson's information, as none of our firm knows Mr. Lawson, nor have we ever transacted any business for him. We are unable to understand why he couples our name with the leak, as we have no connection with or knowledge of it."

Paul Warburg: "I don't know the first thing about it."
Mr. Warburg said he would appear before the committee to-morrow and make a brief denial of any knowledge of the alleged leak.

Pliny Fisk: "There is no truth and no basis of truth in the statements as reported to me. They appear to be the product of a disordered brain." Archibald White: "All I have to say is that I never made the statement credited to me and I

know nothing whatever about the matter." Malcolm McAdoo: "I don't know Lawson. I never saw him. I am not connected with the leak in any way except what I have seen in the newspapers. I have no connection with the Administration and I have no influence with it. I am a brother of the Secretary of the Treasury and have been his brother for fifty-one and one-half years, but I am not entitled to criticism on that account." .

W. W. Price: "The absolute falsity and absurdity of the use of my name is clearly shown in the fact that I knew nothing of the President's intention to issue a peace appeal until fellow newspaper men dropping into the White House from the State Department told me of Secretary Lansing's first intimation that something was coming later. They stated, however, that he said it was not a peace proposal but dealt with economic questions. As the writing of the news was not up to me, I paid no further attention to it. I did not buy or sell a single share of stock before, at or since that time."

## TWO UPROARS MARK PUBLIC JOB FOUND DAY IN SING SING FOR OUSTED WARDEN

Welfare Leaguer Resents His McCormick, Sing Sing Head The papers were used by Mr. Dele-hanty in 1915 as evidence in the trial of Transfer to Auburn; Uncen-Who Motored With Convict, He refused to be interviewed to night. sored Letters Seized.

on Yonkers Payroll.

Thomas J. McCormick, who was distwo sensations yesterday. "Dan the missed in 1914 as warden of Sing Sing night question of adopting a plan the imissed in 1914 as warden of Sing Sing grecognition and looking to Hecker and Silverman say they don't pure time seems at the missed in 1914 as warden of Sing Sing Dude" Harris, confidence swindler, who prison by Gov. Glynn on charges that bildes of the Democratic party but the act has been laid at the door of heid several prominent offices in the had on several occasions taken David the point back to the executive comilitee."

Able Beckerman, who is serving a long Mutual Welfare League under former A Sullivan, an immate of the prison, out warden T. M. Osborne, ran amuck befor automobile rides in Sullivan's automobile rides i

in of approval by itself. Broadly, the a deputy clerk in the City Court.

If Swann cited yesterday the decision the present Progressive element in the National ce campaign body of the National of the Jared Flagg case as one of the precedents destroying the value of the precedents destroying the decision of the United States Circuit Court of the precedent was caught taking eighteen clan-the was readed by John A. Brady, that McCormick got the was recommended "by labor and other organizations." The precedents destroying the value of the precedents destroying the precedent the pre

was a Captain of regulars in the Philippines.

Last August, when war with Mexico
threatened, he came to this country to
threatened, he came to this country to
volunteer. He married a Prench woman.

Mile, Germaine Noufflard, who was reported to be wealthy.

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C. D. Barney & Co. of New York Given as Banking House Through Which the Coterie Conducted Their Transactions

AS BEING JOINT STOCK GAMBLERS

PAUL M. WARBURG IS DECLARED TO HAVE KNOWN OF MACHINERY

Tumulty Mentioned as Recipient of a Large Sum for Giving Information About the Wilson Note to Speculators

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Confronted by the threat of summary punishment for contempt by the House of Representatives, Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston stock operator, opened wide a Pandora's box of rumor and report before the 'peace leak" investigating committee this afternoon.

From the box issued the names of Cabinet officers and others occupying high places in the affairs of the Government, a diplomat and men prominent in the world of finance. The once recusant witness not only gave the committee what they asked but more, and brought the hitherto flat inquiry to the point of melodramatic intensity, although the burden of his testimony was mere hearsay and as evidence intangible and in

"I will blow the lid off. I will shake this country, if not the world!" Lawson shouted, just as the hearing closed to be resumed at 10 A. M. to-morrow.

The revelations of the Boston stock operator, such as they were, came in startling succession. Sensation after sensation was spilled in such a way that the crowded hearing room fairly

At the outset of his examination, conducted by way of formal questions, the Boston man turned the inquiry back upon the committee itself by declaring that Chairman Henry was the member of Congress who had mentioned to him the name of a Cabinet officer in connection with the alleged leak. This Mr. Henry, as a witness under oath, denied flatly. Lawson named as the members of the distinguished coterie reported to him to have maintained a joint stock gambling account William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury; Pliny Fisk of the firm of Harvey Fisk & Sons, New York, the firm that financed McAdoo's Hudson tunnel company, and a Senator

## Warburg Named as Knowing of the Leak.

He designated Paul M. Warburg, Vice-Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, as the "great public man who had knowledge of the "i machinery" to whom he referred in a communication to Chairman Henry. "great public man who had knowledge of the leak He gave the name of C. D. Barney & Co. as the banking house where

cambling account is reported to have been energy He mentioned as go-betweens in various transactions the names of Malcolm McAdoo, a brother of the Secretary of the Treasury, and Stuart Gibboney of New York, at one time his political fleutenant and a member of the firm of McAdoo & Gibboney with offices in the Grand Central Station

and 165 Broadway, New York. He said the corroboration of the story of the operations of the stock gambling coterie was obtained from Archibald 8. White, a banker at 11 Pine street, New York.

repeated to the investigating committee another startling story which he said he had been told by Mrs. Ruth Thomason Visconti of Washington, to the effect that Joseph Tunulty had received a large sum of money for obtaining advance information affecting the stock market and that William Price, a Washington newspaper man, had received \$5,000 to itepart it to the beneficiaries of the leak

Resenting the denial of Chairman Henry, Mr. Lawson also deflantly asserted that Mr. Henry had mentioned to him the names of Bernard Baruch, Secretary Lansing and Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador. However much they were at edds on other points, both the chair-man and the witness stated emphatically that they did not believe that any suspicion whatever attached to the names of these persons

## Stage Set for Swearing of the Witness.

than the preparations for the appearance of the Boston stock operator

Secretary McAdoo, Secretary Tumuity, Paul Warburg and others mentioned all entered denials of the Lawson testimony to-night. Secretary McAdoo denounced those connecting his name with the leak as "putrid partisan politicians and putrid stock gamblers.

No approach to a dramatic climax could have been more carefully made

MRS. VISCONTI A CLERK.

"whose name begins with 'O.' "

She is Employed in a Washington Lawyer's Office.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-Mrs. Ruth give the information to which he has Thomason Visconti, mentioned in Lawson's testimony, is a clerk supposedly He denied specifically that he was press pave the way for his immediate coment at any interview between Mrs. Vis. mitment to "the common jail" in case

outi and Mr. Lawson.

Mrs. Visconti, who lives at the Alston

Every conceivable logarhole of exapartments, denied herself to callers to-

## 3 ARMY CAPTAINS DISMISSED.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 15.-Three did not arrive. Announcement was Captains of the United States army have made that he would appear later in the day.

The del

## included members of Congress and

Work at Fort Leavenworth.

from the War Department. They are William H. Armstrong, Fred H. Gallup and Harry Graham, who were tried by court-martial last. July on charges of tracing maps of the Fort Leavenworth of Congress mounted chairs and

Washington, Jan. 15.—United States sexporters in 1916 outsold for the first time British houses in competition for pushing however trade.

their wives, almost filled the big cau-Inited States Officers Falsified cus chamber in the House office building, waiting to see the trap sprung-But at the appointed hour the witness The delay only had the effect of in-

The stage had been set with the ut-

most care not only by the committee but by the House itself. The Rules

Committee had been invested with

plenary powers to force the witness to

referred in his earlier hearings. The

questions to be put to him were formu-

lated and the resolutions necessary to

Every conceivable loophole of escape

had been blocked. An audience, which

tensifying the general air of expecof Congress mounted chairs and stretched their necks to catch a glimpse of the witness. Seats were drawn closer until the room became tpacked. Women formed at least hal of the spectators. Three o'clock came and no Mr Law-

buttonhole and smilingly took his seat

The excitement heightened.